

Paper of New England.

A Great and Growing Industry of this Section.

It is a curious coincidence that New England, after so long excelling in education and literary production, should now provide more paper than any other section of the country for the nation's presses. It is only a coincidence, of course, for under modern conditions the manufacture of paper must cater to as wide markets and be carried on under as favorable conditions and in as wholesale a manner as the manufacture of iron and steel.

It is part and parcel of that gigantic industrialism which knows no sectional boundaries, but seeks only the locations which enable it best to compete in the markets of the world. Not the volume of New England literature, but the spruce woods for making pulp, the wealth of water power, the industriousness of Yankee workmen and the low freight rates to other parts of the country are the reasons why New England produces 39 per cent of all the paper made in the United States.

Many a New England town owes its activity and prosperity to the location of a paper mill or two within its limits. This suggests another peculiar fact about the paper industry—it plants itself in the small towns. Indeed it seems to be ideally suited to the picturesque conditions of rural New England. The neatness which of necessity accords with the making of such a clean product as plate paper, the use of water power for the motive part instead of steam, the miles of spruce forest stretching back from the mill towns, the millions of feet of pulp logs floating down the rivers, all these things combine to make the manufacture of paper a natural and fit dweller by forest and stream, far away from the smoky atmosphere of large cities and the cost of incessant commerce.

But it is not within the usual order of things to find a single industrial establishment in a settlement of 2500 people, most of whom it employs itself, and surrounded for miles by woods full of deer and houses, turning out a product worth a million dollars a year. Yet such is the case with the paper mill at Millinocket, Penobscot county, Maine. This mill produces 250 tons of paper every 24 hours, or 2500 feet every minute of a web of paper about four feet wide. Nearly a mile of paper is thus made every two minutes. In other mills the saw white sheet runs through the glistering steel rolls at a speed about equal to that of a railroad train making thirty miles an hour.

And this mill is no more out of keeping with its environment than were the charcoal forges in the forests of Germany. Instead of supplanting the forests, except in the clearing in which it stands and its workers live, its existence helps to preserve it. The company owning this huge mill, following the now almost universal plan of eastern paper companies, has bought up several hundred thousand acres of timberland directly north of Millinocket, which it cuts into only after the most approved forestry methods.

In this way it insures for its mill a steady supply of pulp wood which, if the forest were cut down in the usual manner, would in a very short time have to be transported from a distance at a much enhanced cost.

Three other typical paper making towns, Rumford Falls, Maine, Berlin Falls, N. H., and Belvidere Falls, Vt., whose names suggest woodpulp and water power, are, like Millinocket, also recent industrial creations made possible by railroad connection with the rest of the country and low through rates. Twelve years ago the location of the present town of Rumford Falls was a bare rock in the middle of the Androscoggin river. In order to get to it one had to drive many miles over a hilly country road from the nearest railroad station.

Its superb advantages as a location for paper mills could not, of course, overcome this utter lack of transportation facilities, and American capitalists put their heads together and built an addition to the Portland & Rumford Falls

Ry., from Canton to Rumford Falls, with the result that now Rumford Falls is a rapidly growing town of 7000 inhabitants containing several of the largest paper mills in the world besides a large number of other industries which have been attracted there by the building of the railroad and the exploitation of the water power.

Such instances are but a repetition in old New England of what has been going on in the New West ever since 1840. An American with business instincts and a vivid imagination comes across some splendid natural resources remote from the world, he persuades some previously built railroad to extend a branch line to the place he has discovered. Then, regardless of the length of haul, the railroad makes its rates low enough to put down the goods produced in this hidden market of the world. The business expands rapidly, a town grows up, other industries gather about, and shortly the typical American town is evolved, whose traffic becomes a gold mine for those who had the foresight to recognize its possibilities and the hardihood to act on their convictions.

The thousands of tons of paper turned out daily by New England mills have to be sent into the far west and south and abroad to Europe other than the market in its extent fit the supply of goods. Even such a city as Holyoke, Mass., is remote from its market as compared with the paper producing towns of the Middle Atlantic and Western states and must depend upon long through freight rates to allow it to compete with these more fortunate rivals in the far distant markets. On the other hand, Holyoke is a standard example of what the railroads, if not interfered with by low rates on its chief product, Holyoke is a truly large sized city in the country which depend for its existence upon the manufacture of paper, and it provides by far the largest annual tonnage of paper of any one town in the world, its yearly product being worth nearly ten million dollars.

Were railroad rates in the United States regulated on a mileage basis as they are in Europe, and as the Interstate Commerce Commission wishes to regulate them here, this vast interest would be wiped off the map as completely as if it had never existed. Yet it would merely be going the way of the whole New England paper industry under such circumstances, a catastrophe meaning loss of work by 19,000 wage earners who now receive \$8,400,000 a year, and the annihilation of wealth amounting to fifty millions annually.

Just which of the industrial advantages enjoyed by the paper industry of New England is the most important to its welfare, whether the abundance of excellent water power, or the miles and miles of spruce forests, or the specially low freight rates, it is very difficult to say, but it is a safe conjecture that should any of these three be lost, the industry would be ruined and with it would go a very large bit of the prosperity of New England. The water power and the spruce forests depend for preservation largely upon the paper companies themselves and they are taking every precaution known to the science of forestry to preserve these natural sources of wealth.

CURES PAIN

BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF cures colic, cholera, malarial, dysentery, etc. 25c. all dealers. Money-back if it fails. Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me.

WEST BETHEL.

Harry Mills is at home for a short time.

Mabel Scribner, who has been sick, is better.

Bion Brown shot a fine buck deer last Friday.

Harry Inman recently shot a deer that weighed 225 pounds.

A. J. Haskell has finished making cider at his mill at Bethel.

Edgar P. Farwell and wife have moved to Gilead to spend the winter.

Eben Scribner went to Gorham, Sunday, and returned the same day.

Adrian Grover, last week shot a nice buck deer which weighed 240 pounds.

Mrs. H. P. Wheeler of this village is away visiting her daughter at Wildwood, N. H.

Charlie Burgess of New Gloucester has been here on a hunting trip and took a deer home.

A Mr. Towne and family have moved from the flat into this village into one of L. E. Barrett's rents.

Milton Penley, of Bethel, is in this village every Wednesday, with fresh and corned beef, pork salted and fresh, also sausages and fish.

W. H. Merrow, our taxidermist, has recently received lots of work at his rooms. In three days he has skinned deer heads, one bear to be mounted whole, also birds and several small animals.

Hazen Lowell has a job of cutting and hauling spruce pulpwood from land of Geo. H. Goodnow for Wm. Chapman. Mr. Lowell has a nice team and is a hard working man. He has two hired men to work with him.

BARRETT.

F. L. Barrett is buying apples.

Mrs. Fred Taylor remains about the same.

Clara Hazelton is at work for Fred Taylor.

L. W. Hollis has hired C. M. Sewall's place for a year.

Luther W. Hollis has been appointed postmaster at Barrett.

Thank heaven the latest horror has no more secrets to be set forth in the blank sheets for family consideration by country patrons.

West Poland has a prodigy in an eleven year old boy who runs a grocery store of his own and writes poetry. His name is Walter N. Keene and he is as bright as a button. He started in with a capital of \$35 and now has a stock of four times that value and quite a balance besides.

The November number of the New England Magazine is vigorous, timely and intensely interesting from cover to cover. The Art Treasures of Fenway Court is a beautifully illustrated article on Mrs. "Jack" Gardiner's palace and the beautiful pictures it contains. It is a chatty, readable touch with the reader in immediate touch with the social side of art in one of its most unique phases.

He Kept No Sunday.

Our life is more intense than any the world has ever yet known. The movement of all things is with express train speed. We are all in the whirl together. It takes every faculty a man possesses to enable him to hold his own—striving to get on, striving to keep up to the front with the army of competitors, a man is compelled to use every power to the fullest. It makes little difference what his calling may be, the pressure is about the same in all.

The man who will succeed must accept the necessity of anxious, ceaseless, never-ending work. As a result, nervous diseases which affect the brain, the physicians tell us are becoming the most common; and working in a mad, restless way, men are making the stupid blunder of supposing they need no Sunday rest.

There is, however, no escape from the inevitable laws of life. A man cannot work seven days instead of six, with the intensity with which he must work in this country, without paying the penalty some time. He may stimulate, for awhile, the weary powers of the brain and nerve, but this only postpones the inevitable awakening. It makes the blow come only more surely and more suddenly. Some day the merchant's eyes blur over the columns of his ledger. The figures will not, for the first time in his life come right, and he goes home, and the family physician takes the law into his own hands and prescribes a year or two of Sundays together or softening of the brain, just as the merchant tells us are becoming the most common; and working in a mad, restless way, men are making the stupid blunder of supposing they need no Sunday rest.

What To Do With Our Hard Problems.

Into every life there come problems which tend to disturb the calm routine and cause worry and anxiety, if not positive pain. "What shall I do? What must I do?" is the continual questioning of the heart to which one of these problems has come. It longs for greater wisdom and a clearer vision, that it may be absolutely certain of making a wise choice. But only this little finite knowledge is ours and we must act upon it as judiciously as we can, trusting in time and destiny to care for the future.

If we do this—if we do the very best thing we know in the present moment—we can be pretty sure that the future will care for itself. The thing we want to be careful of is that we are not misled by wrong motives—that selfishness, desire, revenge, uncharity or pride play no part in our decisions. Assured of this and convinced that sincerity and a pure eye of right are our prime motives, and that a love of others rather than self inspires us, we need not be afraid to face our problems squarely and settle it. But if, as sometimes happens, it refuses to be settled; if it eludes our grasp and baffles our understanding, so that every effort to wrestle with it only perplexes us the more, then there is but one thing to do: Lay the problem down and go on with the common duties of life.

You cannot forget it. It may hang over your thoughts like a dark shadow. But in the resolute and earnest doing of those simple duties of life, which must be done, will come some measure of peace and strength, so that at least your problem will gradually lose its power to disorder your life. And by and by, as time goes on, you will find the knots unraveling and the puzzle slowly but surely working itself out to a solution.

You can never worry out the answer. You cannot even think it out, for how do you know what complications may be wrought by the unforeseen events circumstances may bring into your path. No, not by lying awake all night, and taking anxious thought all day can you arrive at an omnipotent knowledge which could intelligently straighten the tangles for all future time.

Why, then worry? Why lose sleep and neglect duties and grow old and sad and worn? Why not just take up the next thing, the simple task that lies at hand; and though your heart be heavy, do it bravely and cheerfully, with the confident assurance that time will solve your problem in good season.

For time will do it. Sometimes it is because we are so eager and impatient to do it ourselves that perplexities thicken around our way and darken our vision. We must learn the lesson of waiting.

To the heart that patiently goes on with "the next thing," giving its unsolvable difficulties into the gentle hand of time, life will soon resume its simple, normal aspect and some day it will behold all its problems solved and it will see with gladness that the solutions are aught.

The bids for State printing for two years from Jan. 1st, 1906, and the awards are as follows:

Class A. Books and pamphlets—Burleigh & Flint.
Class B. Miscellaneous Job Printing—The Waterville Sentinel Publishing Co.
Class C. Legislative Printing—Burleigh & Flint, Augusta.

Percy A. Babb, a Maine boy who has been in the mining business in the Mexican mountains for several years, is now back a little nearer civilization and has opened an office as a consulting engineer and mining geologist in the City of Mexico. Mr. Babb is a graduate of Bridgton Academy, '06, and of Bowdoin College, 1900, and is well remembered as an athlete and an all round hustler. He has been in Mexico he has won distinction by taking part in a bull fight. He has married a Mexican senorita and has one son.

Precious.

Light had fallen over the Lincoln park zoo.

"I love you," whispered the gentleman elephant.

"And am I worth my weight in gold?" ventured the beautiful lady elephant.

"Gold?" Why, darling, you are worth your weight in peanuts."

And far away a laughing hyena chuckled to himself.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT cards of the correct style and reasonable price at this office. Call and examine.

1780

The Leader for 125 Years

1905



WALTER BAKER & CO.'S CHOCOLATE AND COCOA

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health, and prolong life.

Those who make constant use of chocolate are the ones who enjoy the most steady health, and are the least subject to a multitude of little ailments which destroy the comfort of life.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

45 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

Price List

Of James Pledge's

PORK PRODUCTS.

Lard in 10 lb. pails for 90c
Salt Pork, 12 lbs. for \$1.00
Pork Sausages, 11 lbs. for 1.00
Home Cured Hams, 11c per lb.
Breakfast Bacon, 11c per lb.
Pork Roast, trimmed 10c per lb.
Home Cured Shoulders 9c per lb.
All these goods are warranted first class or money returned.

JAMES PLEDGE Norway, Maine

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

A good time now to have your Hot Water or Steam Heat put in before the rush comes on.

L. M. LONGLEY, Cottage St., Telephone 119-12, NORWAY

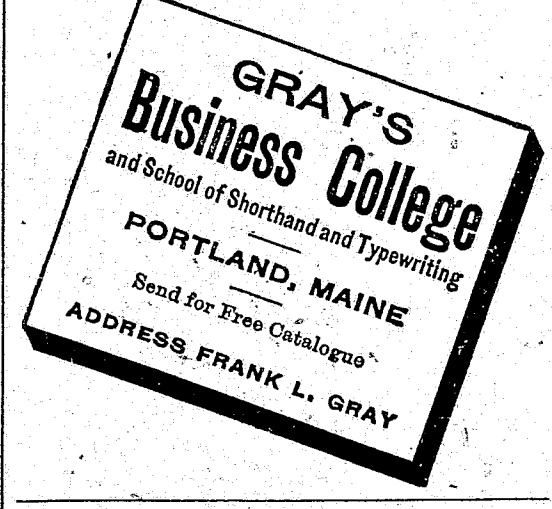
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF VERMONT

ESTABLISHED IN 1850. DOING BUSINESS IN 43 STATES.

Sells the Best and Most Modern in Life, Term, Endowment and Annuity Insurance. Get our Rates before you insure.

Reliable References of people insured in Oxford County, given on application. Send for booklet to

PERCY E. JONES, Special Agent, North Fryeburg, Maine, or GEO. F. DEWEY, Manager, 33 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.



Makes Pure Blood

Dear Sirs:—In regard to the "L. F." Bitters, I think they are all that is needed as a Blood Purifier.

Yours truly, W. F. BASSETT, Limestone, Me.

Box 79, February 28, 1904.

The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters cure all diseases caused by impure blood and sluggish liver and bowels, 35 cents at all good stores.

We do Thrashing of Grain

And do it as you want it done. We have a first-class Thrasher and can get out all the grain there is in the straw.

Will thrash for the usual toll or for a reasonable sum of money.

Bring your grain to be thrashed at our mill between South Paris and Norway.

A. W. Walker & Son South Paris, Me.

We are Agents for the sale of the International Gasoline Engine, all sizes. It is a good power and inexpensive.

MILL OWNERS We have a good metal for for 10 cents per pound. Call or address F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Parlor Millinery

Our Millinery Parlors are now open, with a large assortment of goods to select from.

READY-TO-WEAR HATS

And all the new shapes. Everything new and fresh.

Mrs. F. E. Drake

Over Stone's Drug Store, NORWAY, MAINE

PARTRIDGE BROTHERS,

Are offering now on some lines of goods:

Standard Granulated Sugar, fine, 18 lbs. for \$1.25, 25 lbs. for \$1.35, 100 lbs. for \$5.25.

Choice Molasses, usual price 45c, our price 35c.

Good Tea 32c, Fine 60c Tea, our price 45c.

Best Mocha and Java Coffee 28c and 30c, best Rio 18c.

Special trade on Horse Blankets, Lumberman's Rubbers, Gloves and Mittens, Home knit Stockings for men.

Please call and see us and we can save you some money.

Yours Respectfully

PARTRIDGE BROTHERS,

NORWAY LAKE, MAINE.

The Cottage Studio

Is the place to get Post Cards. We have the Colored Cards. We have something new in Sepia Cards. We have them in Black. We have a larger variety of views than can be found elsewhere. We shall add to these as fast as possible, including views of Paris, Oxford, Waterford.

We carry a nice line of Albums. We should be pleased to have you call and see them.

MISS LIBBY, NORWAY, MAINE

MEN'S WORKING SHOES

THAT WILL WEAR

Men's Yellowstone Waterproof Shoe.....\$2.25
" Heavy Kang. Calif.....2.00
" Cong.....2.00

We are sole agents for Bass Wilt-ton Shoe for men and boys.

Leather Top Overs.....\$2.25, \$3.50

Full line Lumbermen's Leggings and Rubbers in Goodyear Glove and Red Seal.

JAMES SMITH SHOE STORE, Norway, Maine.

134 Main St., Opposite Opera House

Call and see our new line of

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

A fine line of Trimmed, Untrimmed, Ready-to-Wear Hats, Caps and Tam O'Shanter's. All the latest novelties.

Mrs. V. W. Hills will be with us as usual.

Mrs. R. L. Powers

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE

Seamless, Never Rip WORK SHOES.

Our Men's Seamless Work Shoes are becoming more popular to the working class each month, with steady increase in sales. Three reasons why. Because of their wearing quality; because there are no stitches to rip; because they are made on the army last which has lots of room.

Made in three different leathers; Oil Grain, Kangaroo Kip, Chrome Water Proof, also made in the high cuts. Price from \$2.00 per pair up.

SPECIAL SALE

For the next twenty days of our men's and women's shoes, consisting of samples and misfits. Prices marked below cost.

OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT is complete. Now is just the time to come in and look over our line of Fall and Winter Shoes, both men's and women's, and be measured for a pair. Boot and shoe repairing a specialty.

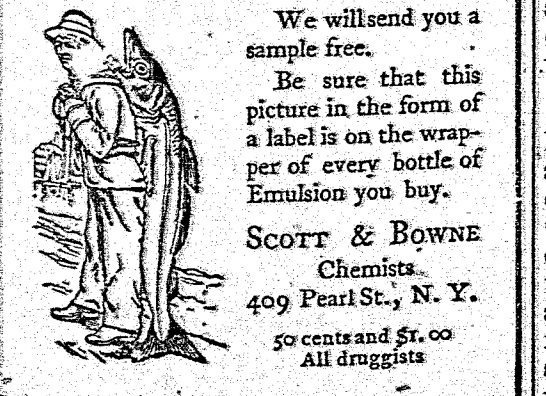
PINE STATE SHOE CO. NORWAY, ME.

Every Two Minutes

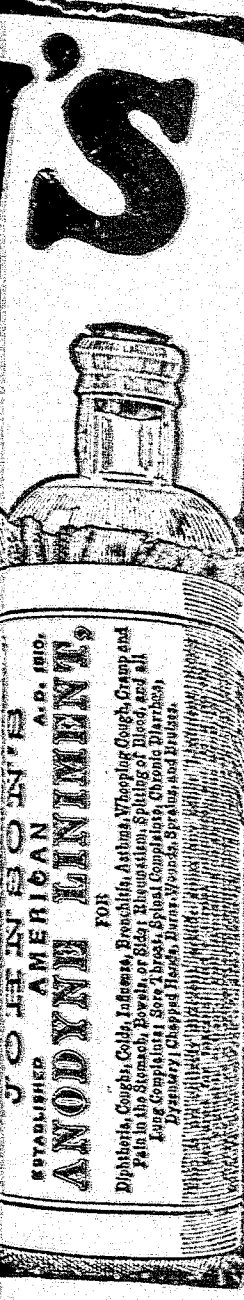
Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.



We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50 cents and 5c. All druggists.



FOUND, ETC.

\$4. a pair worn, 25 cents each additional week.

\$5. one week, 1 cent, 2 cent.

\$6. advance. One cent each.

are the printer's trade, from the country press to the city press.

Address F. W. Sanborn, 45 1/2

enough to do chores for the house, or elderly care of Lester Beebe, 45 1/2

not farm hand. Pies for all ages, cabbage 2c, 4c and 6c. Near Electric, 45 1/2

Very pleasantly situated on Pleasant St., 45 1/2

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THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

Coming Events.

Nov. 16—The Two Sisters, Norway Opera House.
Nov. 18—Chicken pie dinner, Grange Hall.
Nov. 23—Fair, Mt. Hope Rehearsal Lodge, Concord Hall, Norway.
Nov. 24—The Penalty of Pride, Robinson Hall, Oxford.
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving ball, Robinson Hall, Oxford.
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Ball, Norway Opera House.
Dec. 5—State Dairy meeting, Pittsfield.

New Advertisements

Want advertisements.....Pages 2 and 3
Xmas styles—Merrill.....Page 8
Hot stuff—Smiley Shoe Store.....Page 8
Millinery novelties—Mrs. G. A. Allen.....Page 8
Tumbler bargains—J. K. Chase.....Page 8
Fashionable millinery—Mrs. Powers.....Page 8
Sweeney's sale.....Page 8
Warm bedding—Thomas Sewell.....Page 8
Atherton Furniture Co.....Page 8
Paint economy—H. L. Horne.....Page 8

Oxford County Will Continue to Supply the Country with Postal Cards.

The United States government contract for postal cards has again been placed in Rumford Falls with the Oxford Paper Co. This contract is for four years.

The manufacture of government postal cards is an interesting proposition, the number of cards required reaching an enormous yearly total. The manufacturers are required to deliver 50,000,000 per month. Last June the Oxford Paper Co. broke all records by turning out 60,000,000. The cards are shipped to four sub-stations from where the smaller offices in the various sections of the country are supplied. These main distributing points are Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, St. Louis and Troy.

Wild Ginseng Root or Humbug.

Edgar H. Morgan of Greenwood says: "Some three years ago a man from Turner hunted for ginseng in this vicinity. He found a small quantity of it on the mountain back of Leonard Carter's and some near the Ice Caves."

Horace Sanborn of Portland, formerly of Norway, says he was shown ginseng some 30 years ago on the east shore of the lake. He thinks it was in the wood lot now owned by A. W. Thomas.

Dannie O. Hill of Oxford sends us an ad., a clipping of garden raised ginseng, and hopes it will enlighten us.

Dr. H. R. Harris of Oxford has recently set out a bed of ginseng.

It is said to be raised in a garden as easily as parsnips but it is the native wild growing plant that is of interest to me.

Hebron Academy won the unquestioned title to State champion of the fitting schools at football, by defeating Coburn Classical Institute, Saturday forenoon, by a score of 33 to 5.

Director W. R. Chapman of the Maine Music Festival has been discharged from the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he has been sick for several weeks, and returned to his home in Bethel.

Nathaniel Lufkin, while walking on the track about one and a half miles from Mechanic Falls, on the Portland & Rumford Falls Railroad, was struck by a freight engine, Sunday, and was instantly killed. Mr. Lufkin was quite deaf.

MASON.

With the Deer Hunters.
Nat Bennett of Norway came up to his brother's, Prescott Bennett's, for a few days last week to go deer hunting. He had the good luck to shoot one. Prescott also got one too. Jack McKeezie got a deer quite recently.

Zenas Mills of Norway Lake came up to his father's, Cyrus Mills' last week to go deer hunting. Jim Westleigh got a deer a few days ago. Leland Mills, Zenas Mills, Clarence Tyler and Cleve Waterhouse got a deer last Saturday and each had a share.

Arthur Tyler has got a new sleigh. Archie Hutchins has had new water works put into his house.

Rachel Westleigh is not gaining very fast. Her eyes and head are very painful.

Ervin Hutchinson has been confined to the house for the past week with liver trouble.

Prescott Bennett's little girl is very sick. She had the measles and they left her in a bad condition.

LOCKE'S MILLS.
Mrs. Mary Bartlett spent the day at Bethel, Wednesday.

Fred Edwards, of Bethel, has been in town looking for pulp wood.

Ell Stearns, of Bethel, was in town Monday, looking after apples.

B. S. Skillings, from Bolster's Mills, was here Thursday, buying fur.

There is to be a social dance at Mt. Abram hall, Thursday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Amos King has returned from the hospital, at Lewiston, much improved in health.

V. I. S. public whist party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley, this Thursday evening.

School on Howe Hill commenced Nov. 6, Grace Stowell, of Bethel teaching, and boarding with Mrs. Annie Emery.

Ruby Smith, of Bethel, commenced her seventh term of school in this village Nov. 13. She boards Mrs. Mabel Farrington.

Mrs. C. R. Bartlett has a handsome yellow chrysanthemum which has only four stalks, but fifty-seven full blown blossoms.

Agnes Gerry, who has been at Bethel, for the past month, is with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Emery for a few days before returning to her home in Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Mrs. John Abbott has been quite sick but at present is gaining.

Will Goodwin who is working at South Paris, is at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penley were at Bethel, over Sunday, visiting relative.

Perley C. Fairbanks, who has had employment in Portland, is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairbanks.

E. L. Tibbitts & Co.'s pool mill are doing a rushing business at present. A full crew is at work and they are setting up new machinery so as to be able to fill their orders promptly.

Advertised Letters, Norway.
Frank J. Witham, Joe Dischamps,
R. O. Brown, H. L. Jewett.

WEST PARIS.

Regret the Closing of the Schools.

Schools closed last Friday with the report that there is to be no more school till after the March meeting. It is hoped however that some arrangement for a winter term may be made.

The high school scholars held a social at Centennial hall, Friday evening. Following are the names of all the pupils who were not absent one-half day:

Alfred Andrews, Ethel Brock,
Ralph Bacon, Laura Barden,
Alice Dunham, Clarence Dunham,
Harold Dunham, Lucie Everett,
Agnes Gray, Walter Littlehale,
Elmer Tuell, Laura Willis,
Lila Young.

Those absent one-half day:

Earle Adams, Robert Churchill,
Lula Adams, Nellie Hammond.

Grace M. Dudley teacher and Jennie Bradbury assistant of the high and grammar schools.

The following are the names of the names of the pupils in the primary school who were not absent one-half day:

Hazel Bacon, Esther Nelson,
Arthur Flavin, Clara Bacon,
Cora Fay, Mildred Davis,
Roy Young, Lillian Day,
Wright Flavin, Harold Perham.

Those absent one-half day:

Laura Barden, Harvey Corbet,
Ivan Tuell, Roy Perham.

Ethel Howe teacher. All three teachers have had very successful schools.

Samuel Estes' health is improving. Hattie Carr of Yarmouth visited her friends in town last week.

Mrs. Locke is at Lisbon with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gerrish.

Mr. Ned Swan was here from the Pond to visit his relatives, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Marshall is spending the winter with George Marshall's people at Trap Corner.

The Good Will society are having a rush on tying comfortable. They are having extra meetings.

Some from here attended Samantha at the Court of Fame at South Paris last week Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alma Grover has been sick. It was feared at first that she would have to be taken to the hospital.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner and four children have just returned from a two months' visit among her relatives in Canada.

James Robinson and family have moved to South Paris. Mr. Robinson who is not so well and strong, as some, has an easy job in the Novelty Toy shop at South Paris.

Mrs. A. L. Swift's mother, Mrs. Ratcliff, underwent an operation at the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston one day last week. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Presiding Elder Parsons gave a very interesting sermon at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. He accompanied Rev. D. T. Nelson to North Paris in the afternoon.

G. L. Marston and family have moved on to the Sim Farr farm in Greenwood. Mrs. Holden and family, who have been living in Mrs. Emmons' house on Pioneer street, expects to move into the house where Mr. Marston's people have vacated, which is the next house to Mrs. Emmons'.

The school in the Tuell district closed Friday, Nov. 10. Scholars not absent from school during the term: Ada Churchill, Albert Birch, Lorenzo Littlehale, Eunice Gowell, Edith Littlehale, Beatrice Andrews and Wilma Littlehale. Scholars not absent more than one day, William Littlehale and Alton Thomas.

Rev. L. W. Raymond of East Dixfield expects to preach at the Free Baptist church and at North Paris in the afternoon next Sunday, Nov. 19. Mr. Raymond has been a successful pastor. He has acquaintances in this vicinity having visited here and done pastoral work in years gone by. All will want to hear him.

Last Saturday, Nov. 11, West Paris Grange, entertained Brother C. W. Perham of Franklin Grange, who gave an interesting talk on the best method of disposing of the milk product, in which he says that the greater profit is realized from the sale of the milk. The Grange voted to have an all day meeting, Nov. 25, consisting of a business meeting in the forenoon and a rehearsal of degree work in the afternoon. They also voted to accept the invitation extended to them from Franklin Grange of Bryant's Pond to visit them the first Saturday in December to work the 8d and 4th degrees. The Franklin Grange will entertain with dinner and program. It is hoped that all who can will go.

SUMNER.

The Dyer Bros. had a husking, the 2d, Julian and Lynn Dyer shot three foxes last week.

Hattie Abbott is working for Mrs. George Spaulding.

Wilson Morrill is doing quite a business making cider.

Charles Berry has gone to Mexico to work in the woods driving team.

Mrs. Walter Russell, who has been quite sick with bronchitis, is improving.

Guy Russell has got up a Larkin Co. Soap order and got him a phonograph.

Fred Thompson has a very sore and painful hand, which he injured by barbed wire.

Wright Crockett and Harry Tibbitts, who have been out four ponds hunting, brought home three deer.

Ida Benson, who has been visiting relatives in Massachusetts, has returned to her work at James Gammon's.

Thomas Dyer, who is 183 years old, dug and picked up all alone 120 bushels of potatoes besides other work this fall.

EAST WATERFORD.

Will Chadborne has been to Rumford, the past week.

Wall Jones, of Waterford, is hauling apples for Frank Morse.

Eva Richardson, from Greenwood, is visiting relatives in town.

Joe Jordan, from Norway, has finished work at Will Chadborne's.

Charles Gammon and George Clark shot a deer one day last week.

Mrs. C. E. Rolfe, of Albany, is visiting her sons H. O. and P. H. Rolfe.

Mason Kilgore, of Norway, has been visiting his brother, Fred Kilgore.

Fred Stanley is at work for Henry Rolfe and boards at Mrs. Bernard Richardson's.

Bert Leonard, from Waterford, has been doing some ploughing for Adalbert Penock.

Marjorie Mason, from Albany, who has been working for Mrs. F. H. Rolfe has returned home.

Aunt Elvira Bisbee, of Bisbeetown, has gone to Norway, to spend the winter with her granddaughter, Lillian Bisbee.

DENMARK.

Dangerous.

Deer hunting has passed the past week and has been dangerous to even drive a deer out of the woods. The dead deer all counted are as follows: Ellis Blake two, a buck and a doe. Blake saw the two together and shot the doe when the buck charged him, but Blake was too quick for him and shot him also. Elmer shot one and last Eugene Richardson shot one weighing 50 pounds and the ammunition shot at others, would be enough for an army skirmish.

Lucy Palmer has returned from her visit.

Mrs. Ada Swan is boarding with Mrs. Daniel Johnson for awhile.

Freeman Sanborn is killing his chickens and sending them away to market.

Lucy Palmer returned home from her visit to Chicago last week, Saturday, the 11th.

Mrs. Lizzie Pendexter has closed her house and will stop with her brother, Geo. Gray, this winter.

Mrs. Cora Luce visited relatives in town last week and her aunt Mrs. J. Alexander returned with her to her home in Exeter, N. H.

Mrs. Ora Gifford, nee Gertrude Heald, who was called home to her sister's funeral, two weeks ago, returned to her home in Massachusetts, Nov. 11.

Gladys and Phyllis Bean, twin babies of the late Fred Bean, who have been tenderly cared for by Mrs. Annie R. Puntington the past three years, have gone from there to live with their aunt, Mrs. Fernando Witham.

HARRISON.

Grange Presented with a Clock.
Spaulding, the jeweler has moved into his new room on the first floor of the Grange building and has a very attractive window display. He presented the Grange with a fine clock.

W. S. Dudley spent Sunday in Portland.

The Odd Fellows had work in the second degree Friday evening.

The Rebekahs have their first circle of the season, Tuesday evening of this week.

Lakeside Grange entertained the Pomona in the new hall on Thursday. The storm prevented a large attendance.

There was no preaching service at the Congregational church, as Rev. Mr. Winn was called to New Hampshire by the death of his brother's wife.

Fred Whitney was in Portland last week to see his son Perley who was injured in a mill at South Paris and is now in the Maine General Hospital. He reports that Perley is improving and it is hoped that an operation may not be necessary.

There was a large attendance at the Congregational circle Friday evening. A corn supper was served, the tables being lighted by pumpkin lanterns. An entertainment was given consisting of street scenes, songs and recitations by H. H. Caswell, Mrs. Rebecca Milliken, Mrs. Winn, and solos by Lucia Barnard and Jessie Ricker both of which were enjoyed.

EAST STONEHAM.

George Brown shot a nice deer Nov. 7. Mrs. F. R. McAllister is on the sick list.

Mrs. Dustin McAllister is sick with rheumatism.

Uncle Sumner Durgin was in this place last week.

Charles Chaplin and John Barker went to Norway, last week.

Frank McAllister hauled his apples to Walter Douglass, of Waterford.

Minnie Littlefield is caring for Mrs. F. H. Bartlett who has a little daughter.

Warren McAllister, of Whitman, Mass., has been visiting his brother, Wilton McAllister.

Little Margarette Chaplin is the lucky child of five grandmothers. They are Mrs. Sallie Whitehouse, Mrs. Mary Stearns, Mrs. Rebecca Milliken, Mrs. Lucy McAllister and Mrs. Lizzie Stevens.

Pleasant Valley.

Joe Flanders is visiting friends here.

Eugene Lovejoy and Gorbam McAllister are at work for McKee Bros.

Mrs. J. Q. Adams and Mrs. Louisa Adams have taken five puffs this fall.

Payson McAllister of Norway has been stopping with his uncle, H. B. McKee, the past week.

Rilla B. McKee has been stopping with her grandma, Mrs. Wm. Gammon, for a few days. Mrs. Gammon is quite poorly.

McKee Bros. are getting along nicely on their new mill. They are about to build a road to the top of the mountain for the purpose of hauling timber to the mill.

Oris LeBaron has gone to South Paris, to work in the sled factory.

Geo. H. Fox, Ralph Willey and Alonzo Lord, each shot a deer, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy LeBaron gets 'round her room some, but is not able to be dressed as yet.

Mrs. Correne Fox and children, visited her father's, Alonzo Lord's, Friday.

Mrs. Herbert LeBaron has been to Bridgton on a visit since her arrival at her father-in-law's, Wm. LeBaron.

Hattie Nichols returned to Lynn, Wednesday. She was accompanied to Portland, by her brother-in-law, John Fox, who Mrs. Fox visited at Cumberland Mills.

WATERFORD.

Mrs. E. L. Stone is visiting her parents in Putnam, Conn.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Carrie Billings, daughter of Marshall Billings, were observed at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, in Chester, N. H., a prayer was offered here at the grave by Rev. Mr. Peary. Miss Billings leaves many friends to mourn her untimely loss.

SOUTH WATERFORD.

J. R. Hall, who left South Waterford some four weeks ago for Westbrook, where he spends the winter with his daughter, is gaining rapidly. Mr. Hall had a severe attack of eczema in the foot and leg which threatened to turn to gangrene, but under the care of a physician at Westbrook the disease has been arrested and Mr. Hall soon expects to have the use of his limbs as before.

EAST OTISFIELD.

Two Brothers.

The death of Wendall S. Peaco, jr., occurred at his parents' home in Otisfield, June 1st, 1905. For over four years everything was done for him that a faithful doctor and loving hearts and hands could do, but to no avail.

While working the woods, he took a severe cold which brought on a grippe, from which he never fully recovered, and he just wasted away with patient submission although he clung to life with a great deal of courage and he had great will power that enabled him to keep up beyond all expectation. He never took his bed for a day but the great destroyer at last came and peacefully and quietly he passed away to that home from which none ever return. He was 25 years old. He was a fine scholar with a clear keen intellect, a great reader, kept himself posted on all the events of the day, had a ready answer for almost every question that might be asked. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Francis B. Peaco died in Otisfield, Aug. 19, 1905. He was 22 years old and his death was a great shock to his relatives and to the whole town as well as to the adjoining towns as he was quite well known and loved by all who knew him. Francis was a great favorite as he had a bright sunny disposition ready to do his part in everything and was just and honest in his dealings. Everything mean and cowardly was beneath him. He will be greatly missed.

Peter Wood and wife went to Norway last Thursday.

There will be an ice cream supper at Pemona hall, Nov. 15.

Josephine Gerrish of Lebleon, N. H., has been stopping in town a few days.

Charlie Morse of Casco has been stopping with his grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Morse.

John Blouin and wife have moved into John Scribner's rent known as the Chas. Robbin's house.

Lester Fields, who has been at work for M. V. R. Jilison, has finished and gone to Sumner.

Mrs. George Dingley and daughter Alice of Portland came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stone.

There was a harvest supper at M. C. Kemp's, Thursday evening. A fine supper was enjoyed by all present and \$11.45 was realized, proceeds to go for the church.

BETHEL.

Eugene Heath is gaining.

An electric light plant is the talk of the village people.

Mrs. O. M. Mason has returned to her home in the village.

A half dozen deer have been brought in by the villagers the past week from Chapman brook, two fine bucks by Bernie Barker and Will Bryant.

GROVER HILL.

Sleighing here the greater part of last week.

Bion Brown shot a fine buck deer one day last week.

James Spiny is with his uncle Fred Mundt at the present time.

Eva Bryant is contemplating a visit at West Paris, with her sister Mrs. Will Emery.

Mrs. A. L. Whitman went to Dummer, N. H., last Thursday, to see her mother, Mrs. M. B. Black, who is quite ill.

Harry Lyon and friend Mr. Cushing, from Auburn, who have been in town on a hunting expedition, have each captured a deer.

Freeland Bennett recently went to Norway and purchased a granite monument which he has set on the family lot in the West Bethel cemetery.

Nina Uhlman, who has been boarding at Albert Whitman's and attending school, has gone to Northwest Bethel, where her parents have employment in the woods.

Middle Intervale.

Porter Farwell's son has been through here threshing grain.

Newton Kinfahl who has been in poor health is better.

O. H. Bowker, of Milton, was in this vicinity the 13th, with his meat cart.

Met Osgood here selling beef of late around here and H. Mason buying chicks to ship to Berlin.

Leona Caswell and Casey Stevens were united in marriage, Nov. 4. We hope Mr. Stevens will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Caswell as he is needed there. And his wife is a capable woman in the house to take charge of the housework if need be.

NORTH FRYEBURG.

B. C. Webb went to Portland, Saturday.

Tom Arbo is quite sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Orin Heath is quite sick at the home of her son, Wm. Hill.

Several from here attended the circle at the Harbor, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Charles spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Libby in Sweden.

Sadie Seavey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Mabry, has returned to her home in Rhode Island.

John Gray attended the reception at John Charles' hall, North Chatham, given by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Croese.

Mrs. Jay Chandler went to Conway, Saturday, Nov. 4, to have one of her eyes operated upon, the tear passage being closed up.

The ladies of the place will entertain the Universalist Guild at Red Men's hall, Wednesday, Nov. 15. The supper will be served at usual hours in the dining-room, after which there will be an entertainment in the hall.

WEST STONEHAM.

The school in this district closed last week.

John Adams shot a nice large deer one day last week.

It is reported that there is two feet of snow back on the mountains.

Eva McAllister is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer, this week.

Ellis Sawyer made her sister Mrs. Maud McAllister, of Waterford a shot visit recently.

A party of hunters who are boarding at Wm. Adams' had five deer hung up last Saturday night.

Will Culbert has moved to East Stoneham. They will be missed very much by their neighbors in this vicinity.

Freeman McKee of North Lowell, a boy some 16 years old, got a bear back on the mountain one day last week, I understand.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Rebekahs Entertain the Circle.

The Ladies' Circle entertained on Saturday evening by the Rebekahs was a success. A delicious supper was served at 6 o'clock, after which a pleasing program of songs and recitations was given by the children of the primary school, and games were played. Nearly 100 were present.

Celia Millett is visiting her sister in Norway.

The Brown families will start for California on Dec. 12.

Bert Brown has recently been on a visit to Lewiston and vicinity.

Alden Washburn and wife have returned from a visit to Kennebunk.

Mrs. Herbert Marston of Albany is visitor daughter, Mrs. Eugene Andrews.

Eugene Russell has moved from W. S. Perkins' rent to James Brown's farm.

Jesse Littlefield has moved his family to "Tussocka City," where he has work this winter.

Marion Coolidge is at home from Canton, where she is attending school. She intends to return in three weeks.

Harry Brown and wife go to Portland, Wednesday, to visit friends and relatives before their departure for California.

John F. Rice and wife have gone to Norway to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Stone. They are both in poor health.

A Mr. Hart from Sumner, while working a few days at Henry Brown's mill, saved his finger so severely that a physician was called to dress the wound.

GILEAD.

Herbert Cole shot a deer recently.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(Entered as second-class mail matter.)

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Single Copies of the Advertiser Can be found each week on sale at the following places, at 4 cents each.

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NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Old Deeds and Documents.

S. L. Etheridge, recently examined a trunk that has been stored away under the eaves in his house and discovered several old papers and documents.

A pension certificate of his great-grandfather, Daniel Greenleaf, was found. It was signed by J. O. Calhoun as Secretary of War, April 20, 1818, and allowed him \$8.00 for being a private in the Revolutionary War. Later on a certificate of renewal of pension was issued him.

Several deeds given by sundry persons at Newholderness, Grafton county, N. H., were found in the trunk. These were made to Nathaniel Etheridge, the father of S. L. Etheridge. Nathaniel was a blacksmith and came to Franklin Plantation many years ago.

Nathaniel seems at one time to have been interested in a patent with Elijah Skinner of Sandwich, N. H. The patent was issued May 27, 1818, and was for the head of a wooden spinning wheel, also a quill wheel which was much in use. Whether they realized much for the exclusive ownership for 17 years we can't say.

Tribute to Norway Boys and Girls.

Famous throughout the State is the Norway Boys' Club, organized by that well beloved leader, George Howe, who has by his sympathy and intimate knowledge of boy nature done much to form the character of the youth of the town. There are, in all, 125 boys, some of whom now rank among the best amateur students of zoology to be found in the State. Some of the higher schools and colleges, which have claimed many of the larger boys, the others still remain faithful to the club and its high purposes. Everything pertinent to the beauties of nature are sought by these young naturalists, who have acquired a considerable fund of valuable material.

The boys revel in winter and cold weather sports, thinking their own town of Norway far superior to other towns in the facilities it offers for all winter amusements. Much interested are the lads in the prize of \$5 offered by Dr. Seth Gordon of Portland to the boy and girl who will exercise most through the winter in out of door sports. There are splendid chances in Norway for snow shoeing and nearly every boy owns a pair of these speedy travelers.

Not only in sports, but in studies as well do these young people excel. One student gives much time to a series of postal card views of Lepidoptera. He possesses a large number of these, and through the winter has all he can do to handle them, as they are hatching out continually. A fine microscope and aquarium have done much toward interesting the boys. Those who may attend college from this town receive special commendation for their knowledge of the natural history of Maine.

In botany, zoology and geology, the Norway boys are hard to beat. They are well acquainted with nearly all forms of plant life, before doing the copying work concerning specimens, with which Mr. Howe sometimes entrusts them.

Last Thursday, Nathaniel Bennett secured a 160 pound deer at Mason.

Friday, A. L. Cook shot a deer near Bird pond, Greenwood, that dressed 130 pounds.

Eugene Hayden has apples of last year's raising that are as fair and sound as this year's apples.

Edward D. Cole, of Brookline, Mass., was here the latter part of last week visiting relatives and friends.

H. P. Sawyer and Anna Keene are spending the week at Sawyer's camp, Camp White, Greenwood, hunting. They are confident of getting their two apices.

The show company which was to play Fast, Thursday evening failed to show up. It is understood the company was stranded at Rumford Falls, their baggage held for their board bills.

William Stanton of Norway was before the local police court, at Lewiston, Thursday morning, for intoxication. Stanton was "up" on Wednesday also Thursday and he was committed for 60 days.

Charles Partridge of Rochester, N. Y., son of Charles Partridge of Norway Lake, has been visiting his Norway friends the past week. Mr. Partridge is a manufacturer of shoe lasts. He is also a fancier of cats. He has some very valuable cats, worth two or three hundred dollars.

We have received the program of the Nebraska Bankers Association at Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24 and 25. It has some fine half-tone portraits of the Nebraska and other bankers. Among these is that of S. H. Burnham, president of the first National bank of Lincoln, Neb., who formerly lived in Norway. He was on the program for "Report of Committee on State Legislation," of which committee he was chairman.

The Penalty of Pride.

The serio-comedy drama, in four acts, The Penalty of Pride, by the Oxford Dramatic club will be given at Robinson hall, Oxford, Friday evening, Nov. 24. Cast of characters:

Frank Eastwick... Dr. Holden
Vivian Kirk... Dr. Holden
Robert Chalmers... Dr. Holden
Tom Graham... Dr. Holden
Reggie Robinson... Dr. Holden
Barker... Dr. Holden
Emily Eastwick... Dr. Holden
Sally Clegg... Dr. Holden
Mrs. Dalmer... Dr. Holden
Elizabeth... Dr. Holden
Mrs. Dalmer... Dr. Holden

Mrs. Edwards and Stone's orchestra. Drama to be followed by a dance. Doors open at 7; overture at 7:45; curtain at 8 o'clock. Reserved seat tickets on sale at Jones' Drug store.

WELCHVILLE.

Charles Harding and Frank Blake are very ill.

Mrs. Arthur Davis does not gain as fast as her friends would like to see her. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holmes have gone to Portland and Conway, N. H., to visit their children.

Linnie Smith is at home from Portland. He has been suffering with an abscess on his neck.

Too Many Reforms.

State Master Gardner Thinks Grange Should Concentrate Its Fice.

Hon. Obadiah Gardner, Master of the Maine State Grange, when asked what the State Grange would probably ask for from the next Legislature, said:

"We undoubtedly shall bring up the question of constitutional amendment so the wild lands will be taxed for some-whereas, if the State Grange would ask for taxes on wild land, where I ought to get \$500,000. This matter is something with which the citizens of this State are already quite familiar.

"I think one trouble with the work of the Grange in attempting to secure constitutional reform is that they have spread their efforts over too many reforms. They should take one or two successful ones before taking up others."

"What do you think of a concurrent movement among the Patrons to secure woman's suffrage?" was asked.

"I don't think we should try to secure universal suffrage until the women want to vote," stated Mr. Gardner. "The mayor of Waterville wanted to agitate that subject a short time ago, and acting through my advice he attempted to secure the expression of a few Granges in Kennebec county.

"The male element kept out of the discussions, allowing the women to settle the matter among themselves. Not a Grange voted in favor of woman's suffrage. It is no use to try to secure universal suffrage until women want it."

College Girls as Wives.

Two objections to higher education for women which have often been voiced are that it unites them for marriage and a domestic life, and that they become supercilious and critical to their friends, never again fitting into the niche in the home circle which they once occupied.

As to the first objection, it has been answered by practical demonstration in time and again.

The college girl is snapped up by a man for a wife before she has even had time to turn around and map out a career for herself.

Men have advanced in some ways as well as women, and some of them are anxious to show their appreciation of the new woman. Very few men marry now with the old-fashioned idea of having a kind of domestic slave to tyrannize over.

They try, at least most of them, to find a woman who will be a companion, sometimes business partner as well as wife to them.

How often do we see husband and wife practicing together as physicians and lawyers?

It seems an ideal condition—and higher education is to be thanked for making that a possibility.

And the girls themselves through that college training have their minds and intellects broadened and widened.

They don't give up the idea of matrimony at all, but they look at it from a totally different view point to the old fashioned marriage that we wot of.

Very few women are really and truly happy when unmarried. The love of home and family life is too deeply planted in the whole woman-nature and heart for them to renounce the holy claims of wifehood and motherhood.

And so college girls have made, and are making, the best wives and the most skillful and scientific of mothers.

The second criticism is not easy to answer and disprove. It certainly would be impossible for a young, bright, brainy woman, who is full of yearnings for a widened sphere, to return to her home, on a farm, perhaps, or some village far removed from all she has become used to and loves, and all which has made life desirable to her for years, and not show and express disappointment and chagrin.

She left her home with regret. She appreciated the love and pride which was offering her something which the old folks could never, and would not if they could, have attained for themselves—higher education.

They have had so much pride and joy in speaking of their "gals" at college, little knowing what a barrier that same college was going to put up between them.

And it could not be otherwise. The pain on both sides is absolutely unavoidable; it is a result of the forward movement—the agony of growth.

What could be avoided and should be avoided is this, and with all the force of your nature:

That is the critical, supercilious air which is assumed toward the old folks and the old home.

They have not changed one iota, except, perhaps, that they have grown older and grayer through hard work and to make you what you have become to-day.

Their pride in your accomplishments is great, but there is a tear in the eye and an ache in the heart as they realize that their "gals" have grown so far away from them that they no longer know or understand her.

The college training should not numb the brain toward the father and mother, illiterate and uncouth though they may be. It should teach a higher and more loving sympathy for them.

This is their problem, your growth, and it is the very hardest thing they have ever tried to understand.

Help them to solve it, and in lessening their surprise and pain you will learn a lesson in love, patience and duty which only the school of life and right living can teach.

Good Advice to the Clergy.

In one of Dr. Burton's Yale lectures the following advice was given to the young ministers: "When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting on its legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still. Tell you recover from your excitement at any rate. Things look differently through an unquiet eye. In a commotion once I wrote a letter and sent it, and wished I had not. In my letter I had another commotion, and wrote a long letter; but life had rubbed a little sense into me, and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day when I could look it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable sometimes. It is strength in its very grandeur. It is like a regiment ordered to stand still in the midst of battle. To plunge in were twice as easy. The tongue has unsettled more ministers than small salaries ever did, or lack of ability."

"Tent Out" in November.

While I presume if you should ask most any sportsman or guide in this state if that idea was a good one they would laugh at you and perhaps say you were crazy, if you ever hunted in a tract of woods where there were a couple of any kind built it is a certainty that you must erect something to camp in if you are planning on staying a couple of weeks or a month.

I am sure that to hunt in a region that is really "wild and wooded" is a true pleasure, and every able-bodied man should partake of it, if it is erected and arranged as follows, after you have decided where to go and have arrived in the woods and found yourself surrounded by a "roaring" wilderness (and perhaps you are after moose).

First look for a knoll that is covered with heavy trees and perfectly dry. Unless you wish to have a damp ground, while on your trip and of course you don't wish that, so get your tent up on the knoll and be sure, and get it near some good, running water as that is an absolute necessity and you can't get along without it.

After you have landed all your outfit on the spot, sit right down on a log and have a good smoke and talk over things a little with your companion, and here take a camping trip alone as you don't know what may happen and it is a true saying that "the least expected things always happen."

After you have finished your smoke and got a good rest of the land around you in regard to wood and water, take your axes and proceed to cut up some wood for fire and bring a pail of water. Then go ahead and pitch your tent.

Put the tent onto a dry, level spot, free from stones and boughs, and set it up in the usual way. Be sure and strain up your guy ropes as much as they will stand and thus insure against the flapping of the canvas, which is time and again a disagreeable sound when you are trying to sleep.

After you have got your tent up good and solid, proceed to cut some poles, such as you would cut for a bough shack, and lay them from the ridge pole to the ground along the roof of your tent.

Put a couple of good, heavy iron or spruce boughs and boughs of these poles and your tent over in exactly the same way you would a bough camp, commencing at the bottom and "shingling" boughs on, as this is sure to keep out the wind and dry and make your tent very warm and dry.

After you have both sides of the tent boughed over, proceed to cut some more poles and drive into the ground one foot apart, across both ends of your tent, from front and back, only allow a space in front for your tent flap or door.

These poles are all set up, cut some more boughs and weave them into these poles until your tent is completely protected all around with boughs. This makes a warm and comfortable camp.

I don't wish you to think that a tent in a tent is a luxury because it is a floor and really it is a necessity, as you will soon see after you tent out once in November. To make a good solid and five or six foot, proceed as follows: Cut your tent and have them same length as the tent and have them same length as the tent and have them same length as the tent.

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HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From This Sad and Costly Experience.

It is a sad but true fact that every year brings an increase in the number of patients lying in our hospitals. More than three-fourths of the patients lying in our hospitals are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter, should bring hope to suffering women. Miss Lydia Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor on the womb and must have an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Dainties for Thanksgiving Box.

To mothers and grandmothers and aunts and sisters and fathers and brothers, who are not experienced in getting off a home box to loved ones in the city or at boarding school at Thanksgiving, a few suggestions may not be out of the way. First and foremost, the good things to eat. Strictly, indeed, the discipline of the school that forbids these.

Mother has baked a cake and packed it safely with tissue paper in a paste-board box. Grandma has two or three pounds of her own delicious cookies. Father has a pound or two of candy—the delicious chocolate-coated almonds, or cream mints that daughter loves. Brother adds his California grapes and oranges and apples and bananas. Mother wraps the cakes and candies carefully in paraffin paper, for they survive the journey there—safe and sweet and moist.

Then, the guiding angel in the preparation of this feast, as she is in most everything there is. She tucks in a bundle of sugar and one of pepper and salt, a package of tea and a half pound of butter in a tin box. She knows these little things are needed so often, says the Washington Times.

Then, she thinks of a roll of baby blanket, attached to the pearl handle of a penknife. He is in mortal fear about the friendship. If father can afford it, he tucks in the box of candy a gold piece. Grandma sends a soft, filmy shawl that she has knit for so many days by the window, where daughter sits and listens to stories when she is at home. Aunt Amanda lays in the corner a box of writing paper, with the tiniest, daintiest of sachet bags tucked under the lid. So delicate is the perfume that no one possibly could object. It is only a remembrance of auntie's own dainty self.

Daughter's shawl, who is left at home, puts in a new book, and there is a little note inside, saying: "It is simply great. I have not only a month. Be sure and read it to me soon."

Mother completes this box of delights by folding in tissue paper, tying with baby ribbon, and gently laying on top of all, two lovely flannel nightgowns that she has made, and which she knows will be cozy and comfortable for early winter. Mother doesn't forget to put tissue paper and those pink baby ribbons, because she knows the delight of finding each thing wrapped and daintily tied. Things to eat taste better, and things to wear look prettier, so she well knows.

The next letter that comes from daughter will not be a wail about that "awful slow town," but will be a detailed account of that ravishing time in room 17 when the box was opened, and of many a time afterward.

Prof. A. E. Morse of South Paris is arranging to go to the national grange in Atlantic City, N. J., next month, and says that Maine has been represented by not less than 100 of its leading members.

Best Treatment for Colds.

"Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the Chicago Tribune, "the use of hot foot baths, a free perspiration and avoidance of exposure to cold and wet after treatment." While this treatment is simple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one adopting it must remain indoors for a day or two, or a fresh cold is almost sure to be contracted. And in many instances pneumonia follows. It is not better to pin your faith to an old reliable preparation like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that is famous for its cure of colds, than to take any precaution upon? Then no unusual precaution is necessary to avoid contracting a fresh cold. It also counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by Noyes Drug Store, Norway, Shurtleff, South and West Paris, 46 49.

Now that trees and bushes are free from leaves let every citizen of Maine cultivate the habit of scanning the naked branches for moth nests. Fight them to a finish.

The annual State Dairy meeting will be held at Union Hall, Pittsfield, Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

A WARM FRIEND

Is one of our Hot Water Bottles. In cold weather these are a great comfort. Don't go to bed with cold feet and the shivers going up and down your back, when a Hot Water Bottle will make you comfortable and insure a good night's sleep. Invaluable in case of sickness.

We have a large and complete stock just received. 1, 2, 3 and 4 quarts, prices run from 75c to \$1.50. Of course the better grades are much more economical than the cheap ones, because they last longer, but we can sell you either one as you want it. Come in and look at them.

F. P. STONE, Druggist,
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Norway, Maine.

Blue Stores.
FUR COATS

You'll need one right away for Blizzards and Icicles will soon be here. We sold about one hundred last year. We've about the same to sell this winter.

FUR COATS, \$12 to \$60. Come in and look them over.

BEAUTIFUL SUITS for men and boys, just drop in and see them.

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RIGHT NOW we are ready to show you.

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For Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec, 9:40 a. m., 5:35 p. m. Sundays, 9:40 a. m., 5 p. m.

For Island Pond and way stations, 5:25 p. m. ARKIVAL.

From Boston, Portland and Lewiston, 9:40 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:35 p. m. Sundays, 9:40 a. m., 5:35 p. m.

From Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec, 5:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m. Sundays, 5:45 a. m., 4 p. m.

From Island Pond and way stations, 5:25 a. m., 5 p. m.

For tickets and further information apply to M. W. CHANDLER, Norway, Me.

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MRS. J. L. ROINE, Agent for Norway, South Paris and Waterford.

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